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ONE CENT.

U. S. LOSES ITS SUIT SUCCEEDS DR. WILEY PEACE ENVOYS MEET

late Sherman Law.

Called 65 Per Cent Contracts.

NO DISSENT IN THE DECISION DOOLITTLE NOW IN CHARGE QUESTION OF CHAIRMANSHIP

Restraint of Trade Regardless of Original Intent.

The government today lost its fight before the Supreme Court of the United States to have the anthracite coal carrying railroads and their affiliated coal companies declared to be in a general combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law

It won a victory in getting the court to strike down the contracts whereby the "railroad coal companies" buy the out-

opinion said these contracts were plainly in violation of the law. The court also held that the railroads had violated the law by attempting to shut out of the anthracite a competitive road through

the control of the Temple Iron Company. Minor Combinations Discussed.

As to minor combinations of railroads and coal companies charged to be violating the law, the court dismissed the action without prejudice to future actions because it was not fair to require these groups to make a defense in an action primarily against a "general combina-

Justices Day, Hughes and Pitney took re part in the decision. There was no

"The case is barren of documentary evidence of solidarity," said Justice Lurton, in his opinion. He added that if

He took up the organization of the powerful an agency did a new road into of the administration. the coal fields promise to become that the defendant railroads were moved at great cost to thwart it. The justice said that although the building of the road had been stopped, yet the Temple Iron Company was still so effective an agency for the collective activities of the carriers for the purpose of preventing competition in the transportation and sale of coal that it House hould be proceeded against.

The government suit charged that the principal anthracite-carrying railroads and their affiliated coal companies had entered into a general combination to end competition in the transportation and sale of anthracite. Several groups of the defendants were further charged with smaller combinations for the same purpose.

Holds Contracts Illegal.

arguments whereby the railroad coal comdependent operators at 65 per cent of the price of coal at tidewater.

In announcing the opinion, Justice Lurton said that these contracts were in

The court expressed no opinion as to the legality of the minor combinations charged, but dismissed the charges as to them because the government had no right to make the smaller groups, within the alleged general combination, defend their action in a suit which charged first of all, a general combination

TWO MEN KILLED BY FALL

B. Sebastian Victims of Accidents Today.

Albert Goodbread, aged sixty-five years, was taken to Casualty Hospital, while also at the Senckenbergisches Institut. Sebastian's death occurred while he was

Goodbread, who was employed by W. oal yard at 1st and N streets northeast. feet, resulted in a fracture of the skull and other injuries. With his wife and family Goodbread lived at 614 8th street

Falls From Second-Story Window.

tured and his death quickly followed

CONDITION IS COMPLEX.

Failure of Senate to Confirm I. C. C.

Nomination Embarrassing. E. Clark as interstate commerce commis- of special investigations up to the believe that Turkey will yield unless she sioner, to succeed himself, will create an present time. embarrassing situation, in the opinion of

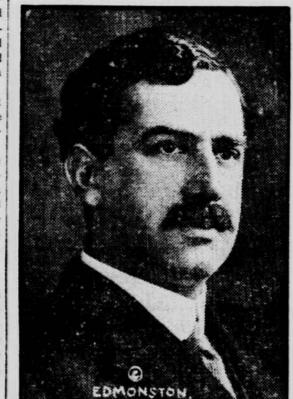
members of the commission. Commissioner Clark's term will expire January 1 by limitation of law, commissioners holding office for a definite term biological phases of chemistry. He has of seven years and not until their successors are nominated, confirmed and qualified. Mr. Clark was renominated and his nomination is pending in the Senate, held up in accordance with the policy adopted at a caucus of democratic senators to await a report of the At the St. Louis exposition he was the democratic committee on nominations. This may not be submitted for several

weeks.
The commissioners point out that Commissioner Clark will have retired from in the field of biochemistry have been office before Congress reconvenes Jan- numerous. uary 4, leaving the commission with only | Since being in the service of the De-

as Chief Chemist.

Supreme Court Strikes Down So- Appointee Has Studied Extensively Sir Edward Grey Delivers Brief Adin This Country and Abroad.

lowing Differences Between Bureau Head and Officials.



DR. CARL L. ALSBERG.

chemistry, the position vacated last spring convenience. by Dr. H. W. Wiley as the result of a Temple Iron Company with the aid of J. long standing difference between him and tiality that will be favorable to your P. Morgan & Co. He concluded that so the other officials of the department and When Secretary of Agriculture Wilson

> "If the instruction comes to me you promptly made. Up to date, however, I

was told of the announcement, he said

Dr. Alsberg said: "I have heard nothing official information, there is, of course, nothing for me to say."

Doolittle in Charge. The vacancy in the bureau of chemistry made by the resignation of Dr. Wiley has been filled since March 15 The so-called 65 per cent contracts were last by Dr. R. E. Doolittle, formerly in charge of the New York food laborapanies were to buy the output of the in- tory of the department. It had been thought in many quarters that the appointment of Dr. Doolittle as permanent chief of the bureau would be made. It was also reported and currestraint of trade and illegal, no matter rently accepted as true that there would be no appointment of a permaministration. It is understood that Dr. Doolittle, on

finishing his term as acting chief, will return to the charge of the New York

Son of a Chemist.

Dr. Alsberg is the son of a chemist and grew up in an atmosphere of chemistry. His early education was obtained in private schools in New York city, and in 1892 he entered Columbia University, receiving the A. B. degree in 1896. He then entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, receiving Albert Goodbread and Walter his M. D. degree in 1900, and the degree of A. M. from the university during the same year. He then went to Germany, and during the period from 1900 to 1903 he took graduate work in the University of Strassburg along th lines of pharmacology, physiological chemistry and internal medicine.

For two months in the spring of 1901 he and Walter B. Sebastian, seventy years was a research worker at the German old, died this morning as the result of Imperial Institute for Experimental falls. Goodbread died an hour after he Therapeutics at Frankford-am-Main and He took graduate work at the Uniin the ambulance on the way to Emer- versity Summer School in Berlin during the summer recess of 1901, and from June, 1903, to January, 1904, he was a graduate student in chemistry W. Griffith, coal dealer, slipped and fell at the University of Berlin. While Schmeidburg, who is recognized as the leading chemical pharmacologist in the

His Work at Harvard. In September, 1902, Dr. Alsberg was appointed assistant in physiological chemistry at Harvard Medical School, James' Palace. Otherwise nothing bewith leave of absence until January, Sebastian, who was for many years a 1903. He was granted leave from June, glazier employed by the District govern- 1903, to January, 1904, to go abroad to prevent the near approach of strangment, slipped from the ledge of a second- for purposes of study. In June, 1905, ers to the quadrangle of the palace. A cantico Hills. story window at the Morse School, on R he was advanced to instructor in bio- strong force of police has been stationed The women waved hats and flags and street between New Jersey avenue and 5th logical chemistry at the Harvard Medistreet northwest, while he was replacing cal School, and jointly with a colsome window panes. His skull was frac- league of the same rank, put in charge first to arrive. They were followed at of the department of biological chem- brief intervals by the Servians, Monte- WEEK OF PLEASANT WEATHER Coroner Nevitt investigated and gave istry. The next year he was advanced negrins and Bulgarians. All these arrived certificates of accidental death in both to faculty instructor and made sole head of the department, which position he retained until his resignation and then adjourned for sunch, which was in October, 1908, to accept a position served in a room adjoining the conferin the bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. He was appointed in that bureau after a long search for a man Failure of the Senate to confirm be- who could combine the sciences of fore the holiday adjournment of Congress pathology, physiology and chemistry December 19 the nomination of Edward in such a way as to conduct a number key will find a way to surrender Adriaof special investigations, upon which nople or the war will be resumed. They

Reputation International.

Dr. Alsberg has acquired an international reputation as an authority on the morrow morning. been chairman of the new blochemical gates representing the five nations consection of the American Chemical Society and this is to be done alphabet-end of the week. This cold snap will be taken afternately by the delegation of the American Chemical Society and this is to be done alphabet-end of the week. This cold snap will be taken afternately by the delegation of the mean of the new blochemical gates representing the five nations consequenced by the delegation of the society of the delegation of the mean of the new blochemical gates representing the five nations consequenced by the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the mean of the new blochemical gates representing the five nations consequenced by the delegation of the de ciety-the largest and most influential cally. Bulgaria will thus be first and not reach the Atlantic coast states until scientific society in America-since its Turkey last. formation.

secretary of the section of physiological chemistry of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences. His publications

Coal Roads Held Not to Vio- Taft Chooses Dr. Carl Alsberg Adjourn Until Tomorrow After Short Session.

ONE CONTENTION UPHELD HAS WORLD REPUTATION DETAILS ARE ARRANGED

dress of Welcome.

Declared by Justice Lurton to Be in Job Made Vacant Last March Fol- Delegates of Five Nations Concerned Will Take Turns as Presiding Officer.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, December 16. The Turkish fleet engaged the Greek fleet off the Island of Lemnos this morning, according to an official telegram from the Dardanelles.

The Greek fleet was compelled to withdraw from the action.

LONDON, December 16.-The delegates of Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro and Greece assembled at noon today in the picture gallery of St. James' Palace, to meet the Turkish delegates in the momentous conference which is to settle the question whether there is to be peace or a continuation of the war in the Balkans. The plenipotentiaries were welcomed by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister. His address was brief, but full of sympathy and good wishes for the suc cess of the gathering. He said: "Gentlemen: His majesty the king de-

sires me to convey to you his welcome and to express his best wishes for the success of your labors. It is my agreeable duty to welcome you on behalf of his majesty's government and to say with what pleasure your presence is regarded in this country.

the Secretary of Agriculture to appoint them suitable, and at the same time I asthere existed a general combination its Dr. Carl Alsberg of the Department of sure you that his majesty's government existence must be deduced from specific Agriculture as chief of the bureau of will do all in its power to promote your "You will, I believe, find in this coun-

try an atmosphere of calm and imparwork, and within these rooms which you occupy you will really be on neutral ground, where there will be no politics except your own.

Difficulties in Way.

"There are difficulties in all negotiations have heard nothing from the White for peace after a war. I will not attempt to estimate what they may be in your case. They have been, no doubt, the at all of the subject; in the absence of subject of full instructions to each set of delegates from their respective governments; but there can be no nobler task than to overcome these difficulties and to accomplish peace as a result of your own efforts and your own work. "In this way you will lay foundations or moral, economic and national-of your rethat statesmanship the losses of war can realization of the blessings of peace. success in your task and to assure you that you have the good will of every one in the object for which you have assembled here and that by accomplishing nent chief during the present ad- peace you will secure the respect of the whole of Europe."

Responses Are Made.

The chief of each delegation cordially acknowledged the welcome and the sentiments expressed by Sir Edward Grey, who was unanimously elected to the honorary presidency of the conference. Dr. S. Daneff, president of the Bulgarian parliament, replying to Sir Edward

"Your Excellency: Our first words in our profound gratitude for the hospitable and the noble British nation and government have extended to the representatives of the Balkan peoples.

In choosing the capital of the British empire as the scene of our deliberations, we have been guided, above everything, by the hope that the pacific atmosphere which will surround our labors can be only propitious for the success of our

"The guilding thought of all our efforts instrument of concord, which will insure for the Balkan peninsula, so troub.ed in the past, a durable peace, and will form the commencement of an era of tranquillity and progress.'

Attracts Little Attention.

The British foreign secretary then left the gallery and the plenipotentiaries set ington, where tonight a suffrage meeting from the railroad trestle in his employer's in Germany Dr. Alsberg worked under about the task of arranging the questions of the chairmanship, the procedure, the language, etc., of the conference. Considering its historic character the conclave attracted remarkably little public attention. Some hundreds of reporters and photographers and a few of the general public gathered in the vicinity of St yond the extra squads of policemen in-dicated any thing out of the common. Rigorous precautions have been taken about the ancient archway and will re-|cheered, and both Rockefellers bowed as main on duty during the conference. The Turkish plenipotentiaries were the in taxicabs; the Greeks alone rose to the level of a private automobile. The ne- Comparatively Warm, With No Rain, gotiators sat for only an hour and a half ence chamber.

Balkan Envoys Determined.

The delegates of the Balkan states be fore entering the conference chamber declared that within this week either Turis impelled to resistance by Austrian and German support.

It has been arranged that the chair shall be taken alternately by the dele- ing the entire week is scheduled to strike

Ambassador Wilson Here.

Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico, in the United States on personal business for some time, has pointed a member of the advisory board reached Washington to confer with the of the national conservative exposition State Department on Mexican affairs. The which will be held at Nashville, Tenn.,

PRESIDENT DOESN'T GO SUFFRAGETTES MARCH ON NEW YORK CAPITOL

Twenty-Five to Walk 140 Follows Physician's Advice Former Soldier Charged With stating the number of pieces of baggage Miles to Deliver Petition to Gov. Sulzer.

NEW YORK, December 16 .- "First aid is all right for our bruises, small.

To Distribute Literature.

The sun was smiling brightly and the air was crisp, but not too cold, but come sleet, storm or blizzard, the women were fragette literature, which will be scat- comes back from Panama.

Walking leisurely, the pilgrims expected fourteen-day itinerary, shortly before "cause." The route then led to Irvwill be held under the auspices of local organizers. It had been predicted that a hundred women at least would undertake the journey, but as the itinerary calls for Christmas day on the road many decided

to stay home. Cheers for Rockefellers.

John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, jr., en route to the city from Po-

Is Official Prediction.

Warm weather for the entire week, at least in this part of the country, is promthroughout the country during the comlight and confined to the northern border states, the northwest and the Pacific them were murdered. coast states." Which means that Christmas shoppers will have pleasant weather for the wind-up of the annual orgy of them that Prince would be called in. The peace delegates adjourned immediately after luncheon until 11 o'clock togift-guying, and that they are not likely to need raincoats or rubbers. The only cold weather in prospect dur-

Dr. Wiley Is Appointed.

some time next week, even if it gets

here then-it is only "indicated" as yet.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley has been appartments.

TO EXECUTIVE OFFICES

PRESIDENT-TO-BE WILSON TRIED HIS HAND AT STEERING ON THE WAY

and Remains in the White House.

President Taft's cold was not troubling

The President has been hoarse for three March 30 last. Clad in sweaters, mackinaws, short or four days with many of the other of their number beating a martial tattoo not been ill enough to give up his work on a snare drum, the marchers left Van and go to bed, but he has been in that fore twelve men were secured acceptable city, shortly after 9 o'clock. Sympa- indoors is better than the outside air, and Justice Stafford directed the summoning thizers of both sexes were on hand, and where much work would be inadvisable. of 100 talesmen to complete the jury to cheered lustily when the leader of the All office engagements were canceled to- morrow morning. pilgrimage, Miss Rosalie Jones-"Gen. day and the President gave himself up Jones," as she is called by her fellow- to disposing of business that has been reception which his majesty the kind suffragettes-gave the order, "Forward, pending some time. He saw Secretary Knox early in the morning and during killing his brother. Attorneys E. L. Gies the day expected to see one or two other members of the cabinet.

District Offices Not Considered.

The District offices to be filled-two Commissioners and one Juvenile Court dated for trial. on foot the entire distance. Each woman judgeship-were not considered, and there has a knapsack inscribed with the words, is now little prospect that the President will be to work for the elaboration of an "Votes for women," and containing suf- will act upon these places until after he As to these three places, the tendency

is strongly in the direction of no confirmation by the Senate, no matter who is named. The democrats naturally want There in Getty square, Mrs. Jessie all the patronage they can get, in and Hardy Stubbs of Chicago will speak for out of the District, and will prevent the confirmation of nominations for Commissioners and judge unless those nominations are particularly agreeeable to

But the President will not be deterred by the passibilities of hold-ups in the Senate. He proposes to go ahead and do his duty as he sees it, and this duty, in his opinion, consists in sending nominations to the Senate whenever he has selected good men to fill the vacancies.

NOTED BLACK HANDER KILLED Amelio Prince Shot by Nephew of time died within a brief period the same Man He Held Up.

notorious Black Hand leader, was shot the charges. United States Attorney Wiland killed early today in a bakery in son and Assistant United States Attortold the police by employes of the shop, he had just demanded \$100 of Joseph Gallucci, the owner, when he was shot by Gallucci's nephew, who escaped. The police say that Prince has four ised in the weekly forecast of the weather times been under suspicion of having done bureau, which says that "temperatures murder. In each case the police found above the seasonal average will prevail witnesses by whom they expected to send Prince to the electric chair, but when the ing week, with precipitation generally grand jury was ready to hear the evigrand jury was ready to hear the eviing. The police believe that several of Prince's name had long been a by-word in the Italian colony. If children were naughty parents were accustomed to warn

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Young Italian Had Murdered Mother, Sister and Niece. OSSINING, N. Y., December 16 .- Mat-

teo Dell Omo, a young Italian convicted of triple murder committed in Brooklyn paid the penalty of death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison this morning. Dell Omo's execution leaves a vacant cell in the death house for the first time uary 4, leaving the commission with only Since being in the service of the De- State Department on Mexican affairs. The which will be held at Nashville, Tenn., since the incarceration there of Charles ambassador announced that there was next fall. Gifford Pinchot is chairman of Becker and the four gunmen. vestigations pending with which Mr. received a number of flattering offers to nothing to be taken up except routine the board, which will have charge of long murdered by shooting No-clark has had much to do. He is the take up work along the lines of pharma-matters so far as he knew. He plans to planning the exhibits and appointing varicommissioner directly in charge of rail- cology and chemistry, from colleges and sail from New York for Mexico Decem- ous committees to arrange for the de- and his six-year-old niece. His defense partments.

FROM BERMUDA TO NEW YORK. RAUEN PUT ON TRIAL

Killing His Wife and His Brother.

him much today, but his physician Engineer Corps, U. S. A., was placed on "But nothing will cure us but votes for thought it better that he should remain trial today before Justice. Stafford in in the White House proper and attend Criminal Court No. 1 to answer two in- al her past records for the northbound Thus sang twenty-five suffragettes to- to his work rather than go backward and dictments for murder in the first degree day as they started on their 140-mile forward to the executive offices and over- in causing the death of his wife, Ozelah walk to Albany to deliver to Gov. Suizer tax himself by seeing large numbers of Rauen, and his brother, John Rauen. The homicides occurred in South Washington

Hundred Talesmen Summoned.

Rauen today for the alleged killing of the wife only and to await the outcome before bringing up the other charge of and E. B. Frey, for the defense, however objected, urging that as both homicides ccurred practically at the same time the defendant should not be tried twice. The court agreed to the view taken by the defense and the charges were consoli-

The Double Tragedy.

According to the testimony given at the inquest Mrs. Rauen, who was only approached and asked for a conversation with his wife. The accused had only recently been released from Occoquan, he had been sent on his wife's complaint that he had choked her and threatened her life. Rauen wanted his wife to return to live with him, but she and joined them.

After a short time, the witness said, Rauen walked into the house, leaving his wife and brother on the step. obtained a revolver, it was claimed, and oming out of the house, without warning shot his wife in the back of the neck. When the brother attempted to interfere the pistol was turned on him. Both vic-

cuss in advance of the opening state- ing owned by the Gershley estate of Prince, said by the police to be a ment the defense to be interposed to Philadelphia. upper New York. According to the story ney Proctor are conducting the prosecu-

> Only 7 Days for Christmas Shopping

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SHOP NOW AND EARLY IN THE DAY.

WILSON HOME AGAIN NOT TO FILL PLACE

Reach Gotham.

Will Devote Chief Attention to England Offers Warship to Bear Am-Progressive Legislation.

Thinking of Those He May Name to Fill National Posts.

lect Wilson returned today from his vacation trip to Bermuda. The steamship Bermuda, which carried him and his party, docked here a few minutes after s o'clock this morning.

NEW YORK, December 16 .- President-

Not an announcement as to national politics or anything else did the governor have to make on his arrival.

"I'm going to devote myself to New Jersey affairs," he said. After a few hours in New York he planned to go direct to his home in Princeton, so as to be on hand at the state house in Trenton early tomorrow for the regular budget of

Brings Annual Message.

The President-elect brought with him his annual message to the New Jersey legislature which meets January 14. It embodies every plank in the democratic state platform.

New Jersey is just now paramount in the governor's mind, and it is quite likely that until he is able to complete his program of progressive legislation he will not only continue in office as governor, but will not take up many of the pre-liminary tasks of office-filling with respect to his presidential administration. As to appointments Gov. Wilson admits through his head he has not decided finally on any post of importance and will not nominate a successor to Whitehas not even chosen a private secretary.

Friends at the Pier.

The fog was just lifting when the Ber- filled by his democratic successor, Mr. mudian docked and it was much too early Wilson. The President thinks that Mr. for a crowd to gather; but a handful of friends were at the pier, among them the governor's secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, and a reception committee headed by Dudley Field, who accompanied Miss Margaret Wilson. The other daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Jessie, took the Bermuda trip with their father and

n New York to attend the banquet of the Southern Society tomorrow night, when Mr. Wilson will make his first pubic speech since his election. To do so he short. vill return to New York from Trenton late tomorrow afternoon. The President-elect carefully made out his declaration for the customs officials,

and value of goods purchased abroad.

Reputation for Luck Grows. During the trip up from Bermuda the ocean was as smooth as an inlet river. such a calm, hence the President-elect acquired with the sailors a reputation for luck. Not only did the Bermudian exceed voyage from the Bermudas, but with the exception of a half hour just outside the Bermuda reefs, when the ship pitched into

a heavy land swell, there was hardly a wave to disturb her. Gov. Wilson said he had spent his vacation "amusing himself" and answering letters, of which there were about 7,000, perhaps half of them applications for government positions. Other passengers began leaving the Bermudian as soon as she docked, but it was

half an hour later before the Wilson party left the vessel. Looks After His Baggage.

The governor remained on the pier for nearly half an hour, looking after the

Of the arrest of three men in New Jersey charged with sending threatening knew nothing. He had never read the letters, and for this reason will not be needed to testify at the arraignment of the prisoners, set for tomorrow. Letters from cranks and others are always inter-

cepted by the governor's secretary. PATERSON HAS \$500,000 FIRE.

with the children in front of the home of Many Narrow Escapes in Blaze ests and celebrations. The office has been Which Razes Business Houses.

PATERSON, N. J., December 16,-One man was fatally injured, a score of firemen had narrow escapes from falling thority than did Whitelaw Reed. He than \$500,000 was entailed yesterday when The couple sat on the step fire destroyed the four-story department endowment of a man of the highest cuitalking when John Rauen came along store of J. J. Diskon, Main and Van Hou- ture, a social gift of the most genial and ten streets, and wiped out fifteen other

business houses. Joseph Pup, aged forty-eight, watchman in the store, caught on the third floor, was forced to jump into a fire net and was fatally hurt when it broke. He was reported last night as dying. The fire, of unknown origin, started in the rear of the department store and majesty's battleships or battleship Attorneys E. B. Frey and E. L. Gies was afire. The flames leaped across the NEW YORK, December 16.-Amelio for the defense declined today to dis- street and set fire to the four-story build- late ambassador to his native land.

HOLD-UP MAN CONFESSES.

James Burns Says He Is Sorry He American, who was none the less at Shot Deaf Station Agent.

REDCLIFF, Col., Dec. 16.-James Burns, captured by trainmen and lodged parts of the house of commons punctuin jail here under charges of holding up ated Premier Asquith's speech. the Denver and Rio Grande station agent at Pando Saturday night and killing W. A. Maxfield, a laborer, confessed last night.

Maxfield, who was deaf. "I never would have shot the poor zen of the British empire. fellow if I had known he could hear," he said. Burns compelled the agent and three other men, including Maxfield, to give up their money. Burns struck Maxfield and,

Henry L. Janes started today for Ecuador, as the representative of President Taft in the settlement. dent Taft in the settlement of a dispute between Ecuador and the Guayaquil and of regret, and thousands of cablegrams

ing to the witnesses.

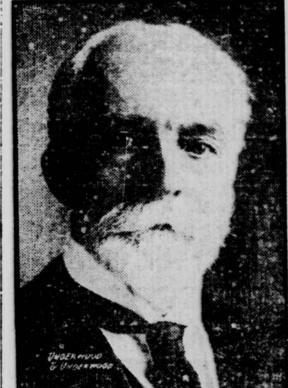
President-to-Be and Family President Not to Nominate Successor to Reid.

EYES TURN TO NEW JERSEY CHOICE IS LEFT TO WILSON

bassador's Body to America.

APPOINTMENTS' NOT DECIDED MEMORIAL SERVICE FRIDAY

Admits, However, He Has Been Ceremony Will Be Held in Westminster Abbey-British Premier Pays Tribute to Late Diplomat.



WHITELAW REID.

White House today that President Taft Great Britain, who died in London yes terday, but will leave the position to be Wilson may already have considered an appointment to that post, and that it would be inadvisable to send a nomination to the Senate now and give the new ambassador all the trouble of going to London for a short time, sure, as he would be, of being quickly succeeded by a democrat. Ambassadors now in the service would not like to be transferred to London for a brief period, knowing

It is also announced that important questions pending between Great Britain and this country will be taken up directly by Secretary Knox with Ambassado Bryce. If any assistance is required by Mr. Knox he can call upon the acting ambassador in London. The President had first been inclined

to make an appointment, but deliberation with Mr. Knox brought a decision to the contrary. The post at London will not be vacant until March and will be the first time

in many years that the United States has been without an ambassador in London.

England Offers Warship. LONDON, December 16 .- The British government has proposed to the government of the United States that a British battleship should convey the body of

Whitelaw Reid, the late American ambassador, to his native land. Premier Asquith, in announcing this decision of the government formally in the house of commons today, paid a graceful tribute to the dead diplomat.

In referring to the death of Whitelaw

Reld, Premier Asquith said: "Before proceeding with the orders of the day I would ask the leave of the house to give brief expression to the s.ncere grief felt by the whole British bassador to this country has a position of his own which is independent of his status and functions as the diplomatic

representative of an external power. "We regard him as a kinsman. He is also an honored and a welcome guest sprung from our own race, speaking our language, sharing with us by birth and inheritance not a few of our most cherished traditions and participating when he comes here by what I may describe as his own rights in our domestic interheld and adorned by a long succession of distinguished men, but I am not using the language of exaggeration when I say that none of them more fully entered into its spirit and maintained its special aubrought to the discharge of its manifold and exacting duties the gathered experience of a veteran in public affairs, the generous nature. He was a host in keen sympathy with the many sides of our British life, a man always open and re-

ceptive and with the warmest of heart. Suggestion Meets With Approval.

cruisers should convey the body of the "I am certain I am interpreting the sentiments of the whole house when I venture in the name of the members to offer to the late ambassador's family and to the President and to the people of the United States deep and heartfelt sympathy for the loss of one who was a great home among us, and who in a true and real sense was felt by all of us to

"We propose to suggest to the United

States government that one of his

be one of ourselves." Arthur J. Balfour, in the absence of Andrew Bonar Law, on behalf of the opposition, indorsed the tribute paid to the late ambassador by the premier. He said that the government's proposal Burns declared he regretted shooting that the body should be conveyed to the United States on a British battleship would be approved by every citi-

It has been arranged to hold a memorial service for the late ambassador in Westminster Abbey at noon Friday.

At the British foreign office this morning the greatest regret was expressed in as he fell shot him in the neck, accord- regard to the death of the American ambassador. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, already had sent a cablegram to James Bryce, the British ambassador

Quito railway over the amount the gov- and telegrams have been received. Mesernment should pay the railroad for damages during the recent revolution.

More than \$1,000,000 is involved. Mr. Janes is assistant chief of the Latin American division of the State Department.

American division of the State Department.

Messages came from Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, Princess Christian, President Taft, Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, Sir David Burnett, lord mayor of London; Chauncey M. Depew, Theodore Roosevelt, Premier Robert L. Borden of Canada, the Earl of Aberdeen.